Daui Hews

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Snaurday, February 17

MAUI BLUE BOOK

Josepa. Primanu, Mahee, Kaboomilabula, L. M. Baldwin, Sheriff, Hayselden, Deputy Sheria, King. Wallula H. Dickey, Tax Asse W. T. Robinson, Deputy Assessor, W. O. Aiken,

Wen this issue, the MAUI NEWS modestly takes its place umong the sisterhood of Hawaiian newspapers. No ulterior purpose has brought the NEWS into existence. The psychological moment for its appearance has arrived and it is here merely to enjoy the luxury of Mourishing in Maui, the loveliest, healthiest and

altogether most delightful Island in Hawaii nei. The reception which its proposed advent has met among the people of the Islands generally, and the people of Maui particularly, indicates that it is destined, if worthy, to live a long and useful life. the two sons of Kabekili, King of little pilikins which none but a news-No effort will be spared to make it bright, newsy and interesting; Maui, in 1790. The Maui army under

itt it will not indulge in yellow journalism-any further than can Kalanikupule, son of Kahekili, was filed. No parent need fear to put it into the the hands of his defeated by the invading army of Kaand daughters, for it will be pure, clean and sweet to the taste. Independent in politics, religion and literature, it will advocate first the interests of Mani. next those of the Islands at large, and what time or space may be left will be devoted to regulating the affairs of the world generally.

It is unfortunate that the first issue of the Maul News should be called upon to herald the tidings of the plague on Maui. But the people of Mani have not only the help but also the experience of Honolulu upon which to rely. And in the light of results attained in Honolulu, it is safe to predict that the reign of the plague here will be brief. It is clear that this pest is much more was waged at its base over a ceneasily suppressed in small communities than in towns like Hono-tury ago. Iao Valley is used today lulu or Hilo. All that is required is prompt and energetic action as the happy picnic grounds for the part of the authorities. Sheriff Baldwin, aided by the Honolulu Board of Health, has gone to work in the right way, and although other cases may appear in districts where it has been carried from Kahului, still, now that the authorities are forewarned there need be no fear but that the end is already in sight.

The world felt a shock of surprise when it saw the might of around him reminded him of his native England stand baffled before a handful of Boers. But a mo mountains. In Valley is proudly ment of sober reflection is sufficient to explain the true cause of called the "Yosemite of Hawaii."

It was a singularly well protected position which made Thermopylae immortal. Gen. Lee held the mighty armies hurled against him at bay for years, simply because his battles were fought in intronchments, often rudely constructed, but more the less a protection. No one for a moment would suppose that, were the Boers to attack the British troops in intrenchments, they could cope with them. General Sherman was able to pass Hood's army at Atlanta and march to the sear, simply because he had at a simple to pass Hood's army at Atlanta try in which to try in which to maneuver his troops

The deduction may fairly be drawn from these premises that with the improved appliances for defense which modern science has devised, England has simply a hopeless task on her hands, desired them out of introduments. And unless she solves this problem, the recognized valor of her troops will avail naught in the present contest.

Two deadly enemies of bubonic plague have been developed by the experiences through which Honolulu and Kahului have passed. They are fire and water. A prompt and heroic use of the first, to be followed by a constant and copious application of the second are worth all quarantines and fumigations devised or practiced for its suppression. Burn the contaminated houses and wash their occupants, and plague cannot live or spread. The truth of this is so clear to the people of the Islands that no further suggestion is needed. Seattle is to be commended for the prompt use which she is making of water and the whitewash brush, thus greatly reducing any need which may arise for the use of the torch.

It is to be hoped that the generous donation which the Hiloites made for the benefit of the suffering poor in Honolula, coupled with the prompt and energetic aid which Honolulu is extending to Hile in her hour of trouble will go far to restore a feeling of mutual friendship between the two. Wailuku extends the olive branch to both.

ery. Were the plague germs conveyed to Hilo in the red corpuscles of the suave and scholarly Attorney General Cooper in those of the gallant Lobenstein? A proper determination of this by Dr. Hoffman might have an important bearing on the general method of treatment to be prescribed by the medical fratern-

cial attention is called to the official notice in another col-While it is quite probable that the plague pest has been m Maui by Dr. Garvin and the Maui Board of Health. aution cannot be exercised, and it is to be hoped that ly comply with the prescribed regulations.

> t little danger of plague being spread by the better who travel among the Islands, especially if ordinare observed. Fumigate and disinfect them, and sumed. As to the mails, there has not been any

ng of Goebel is attributable to the fact that there nekian rather than a republican at the butt end of

intelligence and some outside news is crowded out sue on account of a rush of very important plate matThe Centre Piece.

The centre piece of the heading on our first page is a view of Iao Valley taken by the artist on a bright and clear day. Ino Valley lies about two or three miles from the town of Walluku and is considered one of the most beautiful spot Walluku. As soon as possible the on Maui. if not on the Hawaiian Ilands. Tourist who visit this great scenic wonder are often ampzed at the almost unexcelled loveliness of the place. The two ridges on either side of the valley extend to a height of about two or three thousand feet, and from their base to the highest point are entirely covered with a beautiful growth of luxuriant vegetation such as nature provides in mild, temper-

Ino is not only a valley full of natural beauty but it is also full of historic interest. Just a few. vards in front of the small house repented in the view was the great battlefield known as "Pani-Wai o Iao" beween Kamehameha the Great and mehameha, and it is said that the dead bodies of the slain were so piled up as to dam up the waters of lao stream which for a while turned the clear waters of Iao into a bright crimson hue. of the waters. Nothing however remains to-day to show the visitor that it was one a great battle field save the bare cliffs on the southeast side of the stream standing a mute silence of the terrible slaughter that young and old, and the little house represented in the scene has been the rendezvous of merry-makers. Not very long ago a no loss distinguished personage was entertained on the grounds Ham Senator Clarke of Wyoming, who remarked that the scene

The report of the Board of Education for 1896 shows that 5,207 children of pure Hawaiian blood and 2,198 of mixed Hawaiian blood are being ed ucated in the school of the country.

This shows that as far as the school population of the Islands is concerned the Hawaiians are keeping their end up. There are but 30,000 Hawaiians upon the Islands out of our total population of 109,000.

This shows that a full six per cent of that section go to school. It shows moreover that the Hawaiian degires not only the primary education of his child, but that he is willing at times to make sacrifices for their higher edu-

Out of one hundred and fifty pupils at the Kamehameha Boy's School, where the cost per head is between \$40 and \$50 a year, a large proportion are pure natives. Among the boarders of the St. Louis College, who number considerably over one hundred, there are a number of pure natives the expense of education being within a fraction of the expense at Kamehameha

Fact such as these go show that the Hawnijan native is willing not only to have his children attend the free school, where he learns English, arithmetic, geogruphy, ond the ordinary brances of a common school education, but it further shows that when the the time comes he pays for aneducation above that of the common school.

What the Star wants to show, and has shown clearly, is that the Hawaiian a fairly well educated man.

That he has acquired the power of speaking and thinking in English. That he is intelligent, open to argument when properly advanced. Finally that no one can deny that he is fit for a voter.

Anyone who knows the Hawaiian, knows that he makes a good citizen. To read some of the ill-formed papers that preach against annexation one would think the Hawaiian was to be classed as on a level with the Southern Negro. The Hawaiian is as superfor to him as a well educated Amercan is superior to a low-class Mexican. - Ha awiian Star.

MAUL'S NEWSPAPER.

One year ano, plans were foraulated for a news and job plant on the Island of Mani. One month ago, ensice to suit than women. All you the "Lardine" reached Kahului with got to do is smile at them and you ca the plant on board. After nearly will finger over the whole stock a two weeks of delay the plant was delivered at its final destination in lady and nothing to do but show goods. job department was put in running order, and a rush of job orders folbeved which materially interfered just as swell. with the appearance of the initial

number of the paper. A week ago today it was resolved. bring out the paper today. The appeacance of the plague on Mani, the quarantine established and inspection duty to be done made the situation slightly embarassing and militated seriously against neat mechanical work which requires more time and care than was at the disposal of the management.

However, Mr. Helmick, the gentleman in charge of the mechanical department of the paper set to work heroically, in the face of a hundred paper man can appreciate, and it is to his credit that the paper has come out at all this week. Of course, critical readers will find much that might have been done better in this issue, but doubtless all such will take into consideration that the paper was necessarily sent to press in a Hence the name rush, and with an entirely unexpe-'Pani-Wai o Iao" or the damming up rienced editor and manager at the hend of affairs.

The management have no futber apologies to offer for the shortcomings of this issue, but they confidently promise an improvement each week if time, care and experience will effect it.

DESIGNS FOR NEW MONEY The One and Two Dollar Notes

have been Issued. The bureau of engraving and printing is at work upon a new issue of denominations buying been completed wine was given them, and the man of brass became intexferted. The by-standers, thinking if he fell about that and the notes issued, the engravers he would infure others as well as himare now at work upon the 85 plate and will take up the \$10 plate within and will take up the \$10 plate within a may, his companion in arms joined a few days. It will be five or six him. They were overcome at last only months before either will be ready by sheer weight of numbers. Then for use.

The \$20, \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1000 plates will be taken up in turn and stided by the weight of their equipwill require several years to complete. The new plates are being prepared by the regular engravers of the bureau without assistance, and they can devote to them only such not adopt the time honored custom of time as can be spared from their French kings and indeed of our anregular duties.

Before work upon the new plates was commenced a design was adopted which will be followed in the entire government issue of money. The plates now in hand are intended for the silver notes, and duplicates and clamors to be fed. Our forefawith the necessary changes in word- thers were wise, and many a hunter ing to suit the character of the government obligations will be prepared for the treasury and United States now sometimes labeled a cheese cupnotes. A distinguishing mark will board. A bedside book is of no use be the difference in the color of the treasury seal; that on the silver certificates being blue, while brown and some pleasant hours, even when sleep treasury and United States notes, respectively. Great care will be used in preparing the new plates to weave in details and lathe work, so as to make counterfeiting difficult. but the government will attempt to which cannot be imitated, rather than by artistic workmanship of the

The new \$5 certificate will present ns the central figure a magnificent type of the Indian chief in full feathers. A large "V," with the word 'five" arched through it, will also be used. The new \$10 note will show a battleship under full headway. Worked into the border on the side will be a vignette of Decatur, while on the other will appear one of Commodore Bainbridge. The back of the new \$10 will be a departure from all previous designs on paper currency, and will represent an areade. consisting of three open arches, supported at either end by Corinthian columns. The two side arches will be left blank to expose the silk fibre In the central arch will appear a delicately engraved female figure typifying progress. She holds aloff flaming torch, while in the background the world rolls in her path. Semi-Weekly Star.

A Donation.

Mrs. Dr. John Weddick, Mrs. C Mrs. Dr. John Weddick, Mrs. C.
B. Wells, Mrs. L. Cox and Mrs.
History sent to the detention camp at veral bags of much needed the impacts. Commendation of Lorentz and Com the inmates. Commend-

The Salestady's Romance. "Yes, I'm in the necktle departu I like it ever so much be than selling ribbons. Men are so m not buy 10 cents' worth-just as if

in the ribbon department. The one we've got now is lovely. His name is Perkins-Horatio Perkins-and he's

"And, say, can you keep a secret?

He's-you won't teil a soul?-well, he's in love with me. No, he hasn't said so jet, but I can tell by the way he looks it me-never takes his eyes off me toon morning till night. He's jealous, 100, and that's a sure sign. You ought to've seen him vesterday when George came in to invite me to the bill poster's ball. George-he's my old steady, you know-well, he and I was standing there talking when Horatio-1 mean Mr. Perkins-came along. He gave me an awful fierce look, but I never let on that I seen him, but just kept right on talking.

"Then he stepped right up to me and mys, his voice quivering with suppressed emotion, he says: 'Miss Robinson,' he says, 'are you aware that there are half a dozen customers waiting for

you? "I know he only said that so as not to betray his real feelings, because when I turned around there wasn't any six customers there at all. There was only four."-New York Journal.

A Row at the Show. The lord mayor's show is an annual theme for the newspapers. Very little can be said about it that has not been said again and again. It costs about (2.000, the banquet from £2,000 to £3, 000. The show has sunk during the century to borrowing some of its splendors from the "property man." Thereby hangs a tale.

A certair lord mayor hired from the Surrey theater two sults of armor, bruss and steel, with a couple of supers to go inside them. The manager of the Surrey stipulated, by the way, that the steel armor should not be used if the day be a wet or a foggy one. After the show the men in armor were taken to the Guildhall, remainfor there several hours without food. No one, it appears, was able to rid them of their frommongery.

Wine was given them, and the man self fied to eject him. But he show-ed light, and, to add to their further the maker of the armor was sent for. He eventually succeeded in freeing the men, who were in danger of being ment.-Good Words.

Trenting Insomnia.

So many people suffer from insomnia nowadays that it is a wonder they do cestors generally, the "en cas" by the bedside, the meal of fruit or bread and cold chicken, put ready in case, of wakefulness. Many a merry little meal might be caton in the middle of the night, when thoughts crowd on the mind and care sits heavy. It is the wakeful digestion that claims its due which served for the night meal and is when the pangs of hunger make for mastery, but with a book and a "snack" one can contrive to pass red will probably be used for the does not touch one's eyellds and the sweet boon of unconsciousness evades one's grasp.-New York Times.

Edible Birds' Nests.

The nests of the little swift (a kind of swallow), gathered along the rocky cliffs with so much difficulty and yet in such quantities on account of the protect the people against that crime Chinese demand, are formed of a more by the exposure of unusually salivary secretion which soon becomes large surfaces of the silk fiber paper, firm on exposure to the air. It is a glutinous white substance with little red dots. They are clean, the nests being taken as soon as completed. The little swift, being repeatedly robbed, is at last compelled to eke out its waning supply of secretion with little sticks and grass and is thus enabled to lay its eggs and hatch its young, as only nests free from foreign material are merchantable,-"A Sketch of the Philippines" in Self Culture.

Horse on Him.

"Got a good joke on myself," said the man who has accumulated a little property by hard work. "I asked my wife what was the difference between me and a horse, intending to say that I was a forehanded man and the borse was a four footed beast. What do you suppose she said:"

"Give it up," said the other man. "Sald she guessed it must be the length of my ears."-Indianapolis Jour-

Like His Father.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "the baby is trying to talk again. It's wonderful how he takes after you!"

"What was he talking about?"
"I think it must have been politics He started very calmly, but in a few minutes be was as angry and red in the face as he could be."-Washington

similar to our modern

here is a good dealfor pure ift. " said a local warhorse now out rness, "In the faculty of rememnames and faces which is attted to most successful politicians. me enses out of ten they have no rmal powers of that kind, and apparent feats of memory are easily explained. Take, for exde, the case of a political personage at a public reception. He is sure to be surrounded by a group of local leaders who know everybody in town. Presently a valuable constituent ap-'Colonel,' whispers one of proaches. he henchmen, here comes Mr. Blank, He's an active party worker and a great admirer of yours. He met you here last full."

"The personage catches on promptly. 'What does Blank do?' he while pers back.

'He's a produce merchant,' replies a henchman. By that time the valthe henchman. By that time the nable constituent gets in range.

" 'How are you, my dear Mr. Blank? vehilms the notable cordially. delighted to see you again. And how, s the produce business coming on?

"l'oor Blank has spasms of joy. That the famous man should remember him so accurately makes him as proud percock, and 20 spectators proceed to tell the story in proof of the colonel's tell the story in proof of the color miraculous mental gifts. Thus reputations are made."—New Orleans Times

The Bishop's Label.

Bishop Huntington once went down to a town in Connecticut to perform marriage ceremony. He arrived the day before the wedding, and he left at the same time the bridal pair did. although he was driven to a different milway station. As he passed throughthe station, energing his traveling back he was aware that he was creating a ensation, but was totally at a loss to account for it. In the car he found that he was still the object of samsed. attention. The porter positively suickered as he passed his seat, and finally just us the train drew out he came up, and assisted the churchman to remove

his overcoat. "What is the matter with you, my man I asked the bishop. The porter's snicker broadened into a laugh.

"Ain't you done lef" the lady, sah?" he clinckled.

"Eh?" exclaimed the bishop in surprise. Then his eye fell on the side of his traveling bag which the porter had just turned round. There glass to te was a wide strip of white satin ribbon on which was painted in large letters:

"Married this morning." The facetiously minded best man had mistaken the bishop's traveling bag for that of the bridegroom, and a chuckling black porter worked late in to the night removing that ribbon.-Washington Post.

When Conl Gives Out.

The Adirondack region abounds with streams, most of which can some time be made use of as sources of power fo, carrying on industries, running railroads and furnishing light and heat, Indeed, the great problem at present is not at all to find available bends of water, but to devise means of transmitting the power with the winimum loss for long distances.

It is impossible to believe that with the success of existing plants and the spectacle of practically unlimited power going to waste on every hand, to stimulate inventive genius, methods will not be devised before very long for overcoming this difficulty of trans-

Whether it is by the discovery of some new conveyor or by using a succession of generating plants or by a process of storing the electricity and conveying it by freight or express or however, the new power is bound in time to come into practically universal use. If the difficulty of transmission is never wholly obvious, it may be there will be some regrouping of industries and communities in the near vicinity of important sources of water supply. Gunton's Magazine.

The Cause of It.

A reflection not altogethe within value to such feminine scribs as be not yet found their public is contain. ad in a remark made at a recent dinner in London, where 200 literary vomen met one another. Says the Lindon Out-As the extremely well drssed crowd

surged and swayed round the platform after the recitation which followed the dinner a young woman ven tured to remark to one of the hands" upon the exceedingly prosper-ous appearance of sevent of the literary women. "Bless you." was the click response

that is not literature at is husbands!

Things to flemember.
Never forget that women are made out of girls and t at men are made out of boyr; that it you are a worthless girl you are a worthless woman, and it you are a worthless boy you will be a worthless man, and the best will be a worthless man, and the next educated men and women once did not know "A, B, C;" that all the things which you are learning had to be learned by them; that the efforts spent in making others happy will in some way add to your own impliness; that a life of megfuloses and helpfulness is worth many times more than at its of pleasure.

"I am willing to do almost anythin for amusement," winted the port member of the Tou dragged himself half was up the mon tain she and stopped to rest, "but th

is a little too much." "This isn't amusement" one of the other members of the "This is sport."-Chicago Tribu

These Loving Girls. Helen—See my new engagem Don't you think Goorge has god Mattle—Fo certainly has—in lection of a ring. - Chiengo li